

Ogden Theatre

THE HOME OF THE FAMOUS PLAYERS

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"
 Three-part Imp. drama, featuring KING BAGGOTT and the famous English aviator, GRAHAM WHITE.
 ANIMATED WEEKLY—The world's latest news.
 Bring the Family—It's Cooler Inside.
 ADMISSION 5c and 10c.

The Standard.

(ESTABLISHED 1870)
 An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 Daily in Ogden City, per month, \$3.50
 Daily in Ogden City, per year, \$35.00
 Daily outside of Ogden, per month, \$4.00
 Daily outside of Ogden, per year, \$40.00
 Saturday issue only, per year, \$2.00
 No anonymous communications published. William Glasman, Publisher.

SAGEBRUSH AND ITS USES.

Q. R. Craft of the forest service, who has been furnishing the local and Salt Lake papers with letters covering his travels in Nevada, is a gifted descriptive writer, with a nose for news. He sees the interesting side of everything and as a result his contributions to the newspapers, impartially given, always are entertaining.

Mr. Craft has been out in Nevada, among the deserted mining camps, in out-of-the-way nooks of the forest reserve and little valleys far from the railroad. In his last letter, which was received yesterday afternoon too late for that issue of The Standard, Mr. Craft tells of sagebrush being used as fuel at Paradise, north of Winnemucca, the Indians receiving \$6.50 a cord delivered.

When Tuscarora was one of the large mining camps of the Battleborn

state, sagebrush was the fuel used under the boilers at the big hoisting works. More than one mining community has had to depend on the scrub growth for fuel.

Mr. Craft also speaks of sagebrush being placed to good purpose in corduroying the stage road out of Winnemucca. A year ago, in excavating on Twenty-fifth street, near the Broom hotel, one of the pioneers dug up sagebrush which he, with others, had laid in the swampy part of the old roadway that existed before Ogden was more than a struggling village. The brush was in perfect state of preservation. Old-timers will tell you that no wood longer resists decay than sagebrush and that no material proved more serviceable to the pioneers than this unattractive, odoriferous growth of mountain and plain.

OGDEN CANNOT COMPLAIN.

On July 6 the contract for the large can factory is to be let. This morning the contract for the Alhambra theater was awarded. Work already is in progress on the Dee-Eccles estate building on Twenty-fourth street. Extensions are being made to the Ogden Rapid Transit company's lines. The Ogden Packing company is enlarging its plant. The Ogden Wholesale Grocery company is erecting a large structure at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Wall ave-

nue. Street improvements, including repaving, extend over twenty blocks of the city. The Southern Pacific is to take over the local shops and increase the plant. The Ogden railroad yards have been placed under a terminal company and are to be made more important. Ogden canyon and Ogden are becoming popular tourist points. The entire city of Ogden is going forward.

During a period called dull elsewhere, certainly this is a most encouraging showing. And just ahead are better times throughout the whole country. When they come, Ogden will boom.

A HUNGER STRIKE THAT FAILED

Mrs. Pankhurst never will be found starting a hunger strike in Mississippi. Recently a prisoner at Holly Springs, in that state, started a hunger strike, and the sequel is thus told by an exchange:

"There is no mention in the news despatches of any effort being made to force him to eat. His rations were placed before him daily to eat or leave as he chose. No one seems to have bothered about forcible feeding. Instead there seems to have been a tacit agreement that if he preferred to starve himself to death rather than serve ten years in the penitentiary it would be his own funeral. And so it turned out. He succumbed to his self-imposed privation on Wednesday last. There may be a momentary shock in the thought that at last a hunger strike has actually persisted to the death, but the reflection that such perverseness is not to be pitied is apt to overcome it quickly. This fellow was not a martyr for any principle, expressed or implied. It seems to have been just a case of what Mississippi calls 'pure cussedness' and let it go at that."

OLD SOLDIERS FOR SENATOR SMOOT.

Veterans of the Grand Army are urged by the National Tribune, the organ of the Grand Army, to line up on the side of Reed Smoot and do all possible to re-elect the senator. That paper in its last issue editorially says:

"It will be a misfortune to Utah and to the country if the combination of Progressives and Democrats defeats Senator Reed Smoot for re-election. They have united on an unknown man named James H. Moyle as Senator Smoot's successor. Whatever may be Mr. Moyle's capabilities at home, he will rattle around very disappointingly in the great space occupied by Senator Smoot. Senator Smoot has come to the front in the last few years in the most astonishing way as leader on the Republican side of the senate. He is a breezy Western man, wide-reaching and far-seeing, a forceful speaker, thoroughly acquainted with public business, devoted to it, and thus has won the leadership over those less earnest, less industrious and less ready than he. He is always in his place in the committee or on the floor of the senate, pays strict attention to the business before him, and when he speaks commands attention for his knowledge of his subject and the strong common sense he applies to its consideration. "He has been particularly valuable to the veterans, and insistent in season and out of season in everything relating to their interests. It would be impossible to replace him, for he has done them a service that probably no other man could, and no man can be of more service to them than he will be in the future if he retains his seat. In return for the arduous work that Senator Smoot has done for the veterans and their widows, every one of them should line himself up strongly on the side of Senator Smoot for re-election and neglect nothing that will help him in his canvass. We simply cannot afford to lose so valuable a friend from the senate."

CHARGE IS HUMOROUSLY ABSURD.

That there was no plagiarism in the speech of Senator Reed Smoot, delivered at Arlington on Memorial day, is attested by the National Tribune, in the following:

Senator Reed Smoot delivered an address on Memorial day at Arlington which has received the highest praise from all over the country. Into it he incorporated thoughts and expressions from other men, which he had found in his copious reading and which were pertinent to his theme. All these were printed in quotation marks and in smaller type in the published copies of the speech. Where the senator happened to know the names of the authors he quoted he gave them. Where the names had not appeared or he had forgotten them the senator contented himself with quotation marks and smaller type, so that they were unmistakably differentiated from his own thoughts and words. Every writer and speaker will unhesitatingly say that this was all sufficient. But some of Senator Smoot's political enemies, in their eagerness to injure him, are raising a fog because in two instances he failed to give the name of the author. Yet the extracts were enclosed in quotation marks and printed in smaller type. The charge of plagiarism is therefore humorously absurd.

PROSPECTIVE STRIKE OF THE ENGINEERS.

Western railroads have issued a long statement of their side of the controversy with their engineers and firemen in which the claim is made that the employees are demanding an increase in the number of arbitrary allowances; are insisting on reducing the number of hours of work after which overtime would be paid, by 50 per cent in passenger service and 20 per cent in freight and other service; and are standing for an advance in the rate per hundred miles for all service, while creating many

HERE'S PICTURE T. R. BROUGHT BACK HOME



Here is a section of a prized picture Colonel Roosevelt brought home with him from Spain. It was taken after his son's recent wedding, and shows his new daughter-in-law (right), two of her bridesmaids, himself (center) and the bride's father, Ambassador Willard, who is shown at the colonel's left.

new positions. The railroads further maintain that, were they to grant the demands, their payrolls would be increased \$33,000,000 a year, or 50 per cent.

An Ogden engineer says there are many misleading representations in the pamphlet widely distributed by the railroads. The statement that the engineers are demanding shorter hours, he says, is not true; that nearly every road today recognizes that eight hours, which is asked for, should constitute a day's work for an engineer and nearly all the freight terminals are within an eight-hour run of the slowest train. For instance, engines pulling 100 cars make the trip from Montello to Ogden in six hours.

This engineer says that his pay has been reduced in the last twenty years from \$4.70 to \$4.52 per hundred miles, while the cost of living has increased 100 per cent. Twenty years ago, on the Southern Pacific, 15 cars made up an average train. The cars then had a capacity not half that of today. Now 100 cars in a train are to be seen any day. The old engine weighed 30 to 40 tons; the modern locomotive weighs over 107 tons, and is a most difficult machine to handle as compared with the little engines of the earlier period.

More responsibility attaches to an engineer today and more is expected of him. Assistant superintendents ride up and down the road in engine cabs, offering criticisms and exacting strict compliance with all kinds of rules.

The engineers further claim they were not the aggressors in this clash; that the heads of their organization discovered a concerted move on the part of western roads to cut down their pay, the reductions to be made on one road at a time until all roads were affected; that, in order to bring the matter to an issue before the conspiracy could be made successful, they were forced to make a counter move, accompanied by counter demands.

The railroads, by the way, deny that they contemplated co-operating for the purpose of reducing wages. The engineers, we understand, are not disposed to insist on any advance in pay, but they will resist to the utmost a curtailment of present privileges, any reduction in compensation or an increase in hours of service.

A strike vote is now being taken and sentiment is strongly in favor of presenting a firm front to the railroads. This does not necessarily mean a strike as the vote is more in the nature of obtaining an expression of opinion among the men, although the verdict once rendered would make an amicable composing of the differences most difficult.

It would be a tremendous blow to business were the engineers to go out, and we hope that such a condition would not arise as the consequences would be too far reaching. The railroads, the engineers and the public would suffer severely and, were the struggle long drawn out, disaster would follow in its wake. At the last moment, if the breach became serious, the public might call on the government mediators to pass on the merits of the case and the people generally would insist on the findings of the arbiters being final.

BASEBALL PRESIDENT DEAD

Decatur, Ill., June 30.—Virgil H. Sanders, president of the Decatur Three I Baseball League club, died early today at Albuquerque, N. M., of tuberculosis.

RATE DECISION IS DELAYED

Many Elements Enter Into Railroad Question That Commissioners Must Go Over Carefully.

Washington, June 30.—Prospects for a delay of a week or more in announcing the interstate commerce commission's decision in the application of the eastern railroads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates have revived speculation about the commission's conclusions in the hard-fought case.

A sudden hitch in the decision coming just at a time when it was generally supposed to be on the eve of announcement, was taken to indicate that the commission is far from a decision. So many elements entered into the decision that closest observers are now predicting that the announcement may be delayed until the middle of July.

The first question at issue is whether the railroads need more revenue and the second is how it shall be obtained. The hitch seems to be over the latter proposition.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

Symptoms of increasing heaviness were plainly discernible in today's early stock market. Baltimore & Ohio and Canadian Pacific soon fell, a point, the decline in the former being associated with the companies' entanglement in Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton affairs. United States Steel and Pacific and Amalgamated lost substantial fractions. Trading in steel was relatively heavy, but other wise dealings were in minor proportions. Meetings of the Claffin allied corporations to be held later in the day were not reflected in the market, there being no quotation in United Dry Goods during the first half hour.

South Omaha.

South Omaha, June 30.—Hogs—Receipts 8800; market higher. Heavy, \$8.22 1-2; 1-2; light, \$8.15@8.25; pigs, \$7.50@8.00; bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 4000; market steady. Native steers, \$7.40@9.40; cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.75; western steers, \$6.50@8.50; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.80; cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00; calves, \$7.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts 8000; market steady. Yearlings, \$6.00@6.60; wethers, \$5.20@5.60; lambs, \$8.40@9.20.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, June 30.—Hogs—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Bulk, \$8.20@8.40; heavy, \$8.40@8.47 1-2; packers and butchers, \$8.30@8.45; light, \$8.20@8.40; pigs, \$7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 7000; market steady. Prime beef steers, \$8.75@9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.60; western steers, \$6.50@8.75; southern steers, \$5.75@8.25; cows, \$4.25@7.50; heifers, \$4.50@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.70; bulls, \$5.2@6.75; calves, \$6.00@9.50. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady. Lambs, \$8.50@9.15; yearlings, \$6.00@7.00; wethers, \$4.50@6.00; ewes, \$4.00@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@7.00.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 30.—Hogs—Receipts 17,000; market steady to strong. Bulk, \$8.35@8.45; light, \$8.15@8.47 1-2; mixed, \$8.10@8.50; heavy, \$8.00@8.45; rough, \$8.00@8.10; pigs, \$7.35@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3000; market good, others weak to lower. Beef steers, \$7.30@9.45; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.90; steers, \$6.50@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00; calves, \$6.50@9.50. Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market weak. Sheep, \$5.30@6.15; yearlings, \$6.30@7.40; lambs, \$6.40@8.10; springs, \$6.65@9.15.

Sugar.

New York, June 30.—Sugar—Raw, steady. Molasses, 2.67; centrifugal, \$3.32; refined, steady.

Money.

New York, June 30.—Close—Merchandise paper, 3 3-4@4 1-4 per cent. Sterling, 60 days, \$4.85.75; demand, \$4.87.00; commercial bills, \$4.85 1-4. Bar silver, 56 1-2c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. Call money, firm, 1 1-2@2 per cent; ruling rate, 2 per cent; closing 1 1-2@2 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60

Minute
HURRY HURRY
SPECIALS

Look at these sensational offerings—only until July third—Men, Women and Children can buy world-famous Walk-Overs at prices phenomenally low—Feel Fit for the Fourth.

LADIES' WHITE SHOES—SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS. The season's newest, white buck and canvas shoes and pumps—for three days only—July 1st, 2d and 3d **\$1.95**
 Every pair of high white shoes—canvas or nubuck, regardless of former price—**\$1.95** now only

All nu-buck pumps, colonials, etc.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
 Every pair of low white canvas pumps, colonials and oxfords, worth up to \$4, fit to your foot, now—**95c**
CHILDREN'S, MISSES'
 White shoes and slippers, regularly worth up to \$2.50, from baby size 1 to big girls' size 5, now—**95c**

100 PAIRS CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS'
 black or tan, button or lace, shoes regularly worth \$2.75, now only **95c**

Go to the ball games this week in Walk-Overs. When you can't go to the games, you'll find the score here.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

2470 Washington Ave. W. K. Fleischmann, Mgr.

days, 2 1-2 per cent; 90 days, 2 3-4 per cent; six months, 3 1-4@1-2 per cent.

Metals.

New York, June 30.—Copper—Steady. Spot and August, offered at \$12.50; electrolytic, \$13.50@13.75; lake, nominal; casting, \$13.50. Tin—Easy; Spot, \$30.35@30.50; August, \$30.35@30.50. Antimony—Dull. Cookson's, \$7.25@7.37 1-2. Iron—Quiet, unchanged.

Lead.

St. Louis, June 30.—Lead—Unchanged, \$3.77 1-2@3.80. Spelter—Unchanged, \$4.85@4.90.

market was virtually ignored. Hedging sales and a bearish crop estimate hindered considerably the development of power to rally wheat. The close was steady 1-4c off to 1-3c up, compared with last night. Corn prices subsequently reacted because of resting orders to buy on the break. The close was steady but ranged from 5-8@3-4c net lower to a shade above last night.

Read the Classified Ads.

OGDEN WOMEN

When they discovered **TROY WET WASH** Liked it so well they forced us to add a new department to handle the immense business. This was at the old price. Now we charge only **2 1/2c a Pound WET WASH** (Weighted Dry) Mondays and Tuesdays, 3c. It's actually cheaper than doing your washing at home—it takes the misery out of wash day. Try it once. Unless you are satisfied, it costs nothing.
The Troy Laundry
 2538 Wall. Phone 2074
WE'LL CALL.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

If you wish to buy Chautauqua Tickets at reduced rates you must buy before July 1st. The following are the duly authorized ticket sellers for Ogden and vicinity:

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| 1—Miss Lucile Wallace, 573 27th St. | 11—Miss Wallace, Harrisville—Miss Inga Shurtliff. | Miss Van Gorden, for Junior High School. |
| 2—Miss Lucile Wallace, 573 27th St. | Marriott—Mrs. Inga Shurtliff. | Miss Mattie Preshaw, Baptist Church. |
| 3—Miss Sarah M. Williams, 2229 Hudson Ave. | Farr West—Mrs. Inga Shurtliff. | Miss Fern Eggelston, Methodist Church, 824 Binford Ave. |
| 4—Miss Charlotte Sanders, 2032 Ballentine Ave. | Lynn—Miss Pauline Christensen. | Bert Foulger, Weber Academy. |
| 5—Mrs. T. R. Wheelright. | North Ogden—Miss Pearl Jones. | Mrs. McGaw, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Simmons, Congregational Church. |
| 6—Miss Minnie Schreier, School for the Deaf. | Home Culture Club—Miss Dora Smith, Carnegie Library. | Officers of the Box-Elder Sunday School Stake Board—Brigham, Willard and Perry. |
| 7—Mrs. Jennie Gibson, 543 24th St. | Secretary of Chautauqua Board, Dr. E. P. Mills, Lewis Building. | |
| 8—Mr. Coderquist, 7th St. | Sidney G. Winters, 2530 Orchard Ave., Ogden High School, Presbyterian Church. | |
| 9—Mrs. Huffey. | Miss Katharine Falck, 2353 Jefferson. | |
| 10—Miss Sarah M. Williams. | | |

Ogden Standard



Tomorrow the first two-reel episode of the Million Dollar Mystery, Harold MacGrath's newest novel, reproduced in thrilling motion pictures by the Thanhouse Film Corporation, will be shown for the first time. The first episode is more exciting than any picture presented. You MUST see the entire series at the Orpheum.

Remember, \$10,000.00 in CASH is offered for the best 100 word solution of the mystery. Try for it! The first episode will appear only tomorrow afternoon and evening. The second episode starts one week from tomorrow, but you must see the first if you want to win the big prize. Read This Stirring Story by Harold MacGrath in each Saturday's